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than one made up largely of nitrogen. The time may, and undoubtedly will, comwhen this disease will be understood; then, and probably not until then, will there be a

PREPARING THE YOUNG ORCHARD

borers before cold weather sets in—in the this work should have been done in September; but if neglected until October, the first pleasant days should be taken to do this pleasant days should be taken ald be the first each tree. This will accomplish several purposes; it will shed the water in a heavy rain, s begins to grow, it can-k enough to furnish very winter when the ground is covered with

above the roots. Whatever manure is applied to a tree should be evenly spread over cost them thousands of dollars. These elections are the common field corn. The barley this year even contains the common field corn.

seems to be some reason for this idea. One mild weather. See that the water they drink of the best fertilizers that we have ever used is ground bone mixed with muriate of potash, two parts of bone to one of potash; but we are in doubt as to there being any fertiltizer that will prevent the disease, though we have every reason to believe that a fertilizer composed principally of phosphate and potash will keep a pear or chard more healthy. ash will keep a pear orchard more healthy good health.

Correspondence.

safely carried through the winter. The apple, peach and quince orchards should be lution of economic problems. It was a body lution of economic problems. It was a body — The hop of pounds per screen. very carefully examined, to exterminate the of honest, intelligent men striving to reach a p borers before cold weather sets in—in fact, fair agreement as to the price of a prime ne

piled around the tree; and, the most important of all, it will prevent the field mice from the real position as producers, who would have their position as producers, who would have feeted with hog cholera. gard to the contractors, and stick to it though quantities of fresh manure close around each tree late in the autumn, to be removed in the oring, thinking by so doing to improve the origin of the tree; but in doing this there always danger of the manure acting a ways danger of the manure acting as is always danger of the manure getting so in the contractors a kindly and just spirit, cip hot as to burn the tree in spots, if it does ready to give the farmers all the advantage of troy the tree. There is nothing better for the health of a tree than good fresh earth placed next to the trunk just and yet resolutely determined not to be caught in last year's mistake and again be

the ground as far as the branches extend, ments combine to make the case a very in-

Floriculture.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

No fruit should be picked when wet.

Many claim that geese are not profitable

The cheese trade of Montreal is increase

- The Hudson river fruit yield is

among the most cheering and delightful win-ter companions we may have.

The soil which will be found best for gen-

Mrite sand, as used by norms, is propositive for our purpose, though ordinary sand will answer if properly prepared. It should be sifted and well washed, to destroy insects which may be in it. Dry thoroughly after washing.

Earth from uplifted sods is the best kind for wet ground.

White sand, as used by norms, is propositively and sprinkled over the bush will soon destroy rose-slugs.

In conclusion, we would repeat that good insects which may be in it. Dry thoroughly after washing.

Earth from uplifted sods is the best kind they appear.—[Youth's Companion.

much sun as circumstances will permit; two essential points to be observed at all times. Go over the windows thoroughly and with putty, or like material, stop up all cracks arriving wind may come; this work must be thoroughly done, for one of the most injurious ducts in things to window plants is a sudden draught of cold air, which often chills them beyond

As a receptacle for window-plants, few in - A few days' drying before putting fruit number, a plain shelf fastened to the window-to barrels is advisable. number, a plain shelf fastened to the window-sill will do. In my own windows I use what earance we often see among plants.

the outside of the leaves. Moisture is sure death to this pest; apply with a syringe, using clear water as often as necessary, weture the level of the poorest known to the leve WINDOW-GARDENING.

WINDOW-GARDENING.

BY GEO. R. KNAPP.

As the chill winds of autumn herald the proposed of winter, naturally our minds are proposed from fruits and flowers. But whould not overlook the fact that flowers are monger the monger than the milk furnished to the people is much better than in the other States, and it is greatly to be hoped that the present high standard may ever be maintained.—[Medica and Surgieal Journal.]

soil, and can be destroyed by sprinkling lime-water over the soil once or twice a week. water over the soil once or twice a week.

Plant-lice may be destroyed by a solution composed in part of wood earth sand and well-rotted stable, manure well mixed with two-parts loam; this furnishes a soil porous and free from insects.

White sand, as used by florists, is probably best for our purpose, though ordinary and well agreement the soil once or twice a week.

Plant-lice may be destroyed by a solution composed of three and one-half ounces quasisating, for eaching, five drachms stavesacre seeds, in powder dissolved in seven pints of water and soiled for five minutes; strain and apply when cool with watering-pot or syringe.

White hellebore-powder mixed with water and soiled for five minutes; strain and apply when cool with watering-pot or syringe.

Che Dairy. MILK, ITS PURITY AND LEGAL QUALITY.

> FOLLOWED BY . DAVENPORT. BENJ. P. WARE called to preside

THE TABLE OF THE T tion, at the very least, of one sample daily out of every dairy of milk which is being supplied to the city, or, upon an average, one the interest manifested showed no abatement

or using old-fashioned teams, and everything balse accordingly. They are going to get very badly left, and are badly left now. They have in their own hands the means of driving all competitors out of the market. I think that the farmers to-day who have apple orchards can put everybody out of reach of their competition, but they must come up to the modern methods of manufacture. Whiskey vinegar is what they complain of, and what they have to fight against. And here, perhaps, I may state how cheaply whiskey vinegar can be made. I

Scientific.

MEETING OF FARMERS

t the New England Agricultural Hall,

Ploughman Bu g, 45 Milk St. Boston, Saturday, Oct 3, 1885

IMPORTANT DISCUSSION

VINEGAR.

Old and New Methods of Manufactu

duly Considered.

ow cheaply whiskey vinegar can be made. think it is an utterly gross outrage on the community, allowing one special industry to have whiskey to use without the tax. I don't know why we should not be allowed to make a poor man's medicine and give a poor su the benefit of a low price, as well as to the manufacturer to make vinegar with wh is about \$2.25 a gallon. If the vinegar men are given the right to use this without a tax, then I should have the right to get it without a tax in the drug store, if I want to make some med-

inal preparation for a sick family. is absurd and an outrage. Take it in the case of a man in the arts. I don't know why a man an tax as well as the special class of vinegar manufacturers who use it only to compete with the farmers. These are my views in regard to this matter of taxing alcohol, gentlemen. The government keeps out the men who need to have it free from tax, and lets in those who do not need it.

lons to a bushel of corn, and that amount of upposed to be full proof. That is

ere the paper has been sent .esc direction.

Vermont this week, over the re-union of the ex - Lovernors of the State and the ex-members of the Legislature, which brought together al the public men of note and no note within the State and from other States, especially the persons, and the re-union began on Tuesday and ended on Friday. The citizens of Montthe most successful and enjoyable re-union foot yield a fragrance whose place the rarest farmer to compete with the whiskey man. For THE PROSPECTS FOR BUSINESS ever held in the State. There was set down in odors of rich exotics can never hold in the as- this reason he recommended oxidization in e programme a historical address, an address sociation. of welcome, a mock legislative session, with A weed is a thing to be pulled up and flung actively proceeding, the addition of a proper

if it cannot be put to practical service. These nunciation and easily forgotten. which includes the whole of Iowa, all of Missouri except the southeastern corner, the northcorner of Arkansas, the northeastern part of

shesitatingly asserts that "the mountains of coming again.

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A BOUQ IET OF WEEDS.

pleasantest of projects on foot styles itself name cannot awaken some of the happi- complish this end with all due economy, he people that the improvement which has begun The Social Re-union of the General Assembly est of human thoughts? Weeds are so homely proposed the establishment of vinegar factories is a permanent one. If it were otherwise, there of Vermont," and it is permanent. It is to and unassuming, they root themselves in the to which the farmers of certain localities could is little doubt that those events would have had hold meetings and elect officers every two heart as they do by the roadside and in the bring their cider for oxidization, precisely as a different termination. The effect of the large ple of Vermont are supposed to know one another personally from one end of the State to and locality together, suggestive of both do- present progress of making vinegar, as well as yield to the hammering they have received from and harvest-work of all kinds will be hurried indicated indicated and locality together. other personally from one end of the state to the other, and this is what gives a special zest to their present social enterprise. They know that the common life of man. This lation to cider vinegar and other vinegars. His lation to cider vinegar and other vinegars. His lation to cider vinegars. His lation to cider vinegars. the meaning of the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, remarks under these heads will be read with a been for some time. The bank clearings exhibit time," and this week they had one, as they even when they are admitted to be worthless very wide interest. Acetic acid is nothing but an increased volume of business; loans have vouched for. and obstructing. A catalogue that should give vinegar acid, and pure apple juice will make a enlarged; deposits are slightly decreasing, the names of all the weeds with which trom the name of all the names of all the weeds with the names of all the weeds with the names of all the The tornado has of late been made so much our childhood we have an acquaintance, would The treatment of the subject by Mr. Warren employed in business; while the surplus reof nearly \$40,000. The tornado has of late been made so much of a study as to be in actual danger of becoming harnessed by the close observation of scingle harnessed harnessed by the close observation of scingle harnessed h

sorms have distinctly marked characteristics and are not to be confounded with hurricanes, bilizzards, cyclones, or northeasters. Their tracks are never more than a hundred yards sink drain, along the roadside, in the trodden work will be found timely. Few subjects conracks are never more than a hundred yards ride, and their forces are generally exhausted path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards ride, and their forces are generally exhausted path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just where we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just here we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just here we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just here we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just here we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just here we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just here we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just here we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just here we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just here we are more than a hundred yards only path, and just here we have the path of the late Mrs. Morgan's collection of the late by the time they have travelled a course of forty or fifty miles. Their rotary motion sometimes reaches the enormous rate of 2000 miles old friends that were made in childhood, we ing vinegar. If the farmer can but find out an hour, while their forward movement, always from southwest to northeast, does not ordinarily exceed forty or fifty miles. The visits of mad as the vex'd sea," because she saw him the stuff called vinegar which is made from the tornado generally occur during the afternoon. Its ascertained home is inside an area

to be easily acquired; but, on the contrary, it is the bed of royalty itself, with the brighttillable lands have become pastures, and pasness of the morning to tint its tapestries and sex, which contains the cities of Lowell ares have grown up to hard-hacks, bushes, gild its canopy. The nettle that grows by the and forests." It is replied to this, that edge of a stone-heap suggests at once the wild though the wooded area of the region under discussion, was be a stone-heap suggests at once the wild and Malden, has gained 72,000 in the same ussion may be as large as it was fifty but it is with so small a set of spines that it time

effect it. Beyond this limit his proposal does them according to our near-sighted and fan- got. They begin to feel happy and contented,

and even from those who class themselves as liberals. The speech referred to gave an intimunity, defying the sharpest blades and the mation that the Speaker of the House of Commons might perhaps be clothed with authority hardly less than dletatorial. A republic is not hardly less than dletatorial. A republic is not a superior of the farmer. He cannot fail to see that it is God alone, and not man, and feel that it i ment, which may be called fundamental and structural in the United Kingdom. France is structural in the United Kingdom. France is republican, and that is very far from even the panion and tormenter. Bless the faithful per-fields and woods during this most beautiful of to satisfy themselves of the state of these essenmost advanced Englishman's idea as yet. The most parliamentary revision, control and rebuke to parliamentary revision, control and rebuke. All that remains would, according to Mr. Chamberlain, he reposed in an individual is described in the principal fact in the history of the gless the faithful persistency of these friendly weeds in the garden! There are none to speak a good word for them, all the time presses upon his nature. In the clear skies, the brilliant woods, the smoky of the like, but the universal impulse to believe concerning the immortality of the soul, or the like, but the universal impulse to believe that it is the material circumstance and ourselves. It is not uttered as a cultivator, but as a lover of all that regions to sufficient the months of the year, this is the thought that tials to farming pursuits.

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THE FARMERS' MEETINGS.

on within two or three hours at the long-

As the great German poet says the simplest prove to be full of timely suggestions. Dr. tier since the movement was made by Roupleasures are the most lasting, so may it be re- Bowker, as will be noted, advocated new meth- melia in the direction of Bulgaria. pelier made all due preparations to have this marked that the plants which we tread under ods of making vinegar, in order to enable the preference to fermentation. With fermentation

ence, so that its coming can be foretold, even with invertebrate botanical titles, slow of pro-The names of weeds are poetic, and for the vigor the law allowing whiskey vinegar, charge few, the total liabilities being very much smaller

THE STATE CENSUS.

less weed, flung up by the ocean on a rock. But nature works ever faithfully with her compensations. We may despise these humble pensations. We may despise these humble have raised so effectively in the American Forestry Congress at its recent session in this city, whether the rainfall is appreciably affected by the cutting of the forests. It expresses the opinion plainly that "it is hardly likely that the rainfall is much less than it less that the rainfall is much less than it less that the rainfall is much less than it less that the rainfall is much less than it less that the rainfall is much less than it less that the rainfall is much less than it less that the rainfall is much less than it less that the rainfall is much less than it less than i presses the opinion planty that "it is hardly asking nospitanty of us does not somewhat likely that the rainfall is much less than it take off the edge of our opposition. Weeds ever has been since the white man settled in too, are one of the few things in the world that, or the conference so far amounts to nothing—is, in fact, a farce setts, and at least three more are about to do the close of business, of Managhard and fraud. And while diplomacy proceeds at this part of the country, nor can the decrease though we destroy them in sheer wantoness, so. It is useless to expect of Massachusetts, its usual hesitating and halting pace, the popuat part of the country, nor can the decrease named the summer, and return swings his cane, like a scythe, as he walks. would have us believe." The same journal may cut them up forever, but they will keep she will maintain her rank in the future with sure to feel the influence of inflamed passions to their homes to put them in practice during Western Massachusetts and the neighboring country have just as much woodland as they ture on the continent is to be found, it is said, have ever had during the last fifty or seventy.

The very thistle that is so hated by the farmer while the other eleven gain in different designed while all five years, and perhaps more. No one has cleared up woodland in the east since the rich woodless lands of the West have come to be easily acquired; but, on the contrary, to be acquired; but, on the contrary acquired; but, on

years ago, the cubic feet of standing wood is much less. And even if pastures are growling up to brush, it takes at least sixty years for the average land to grow valuable woods.

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The Massachusetts Horticultural Society held its annual meeting at 11 A. M. in the library room of Horticultural Hall, the president, Mr. John B. Moore of Concord, in twenty-long and the United States over the Atlantic cables.

Fig. Kearney say years ago, the cubic feet of standing wood is successfully defends its graceful stateliness and In Franklin county, fifteen of the twentytion for those fragrant decoctions or savory compresses which soothe provoking ailments in sixteen out of its twenty-three towns have

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The garden is the self-chosen nursery of the ambassadors who took in charge the Roumant impunity, defying the sharpest blades and the most diligent hands. It springs up along the hardly less than dictatorial. A republic is not so much his idea as a parliamentary covers of much his idea as a parliamentary covers of much his idea as a parliamentary covers of the see how comfortable they are with all their stores around them, and to think of the naturation that the Speaker of the House of Commons might perhaps be clothed with authority hardly less than dictatorial. A republic is not so much his idea as a parliamentary covers of the see how comfortable they are with all their stores around them, and to think of the naturation that the Speaker of the Massachusetts State has a contented, willimantic. Willimantic willimantic willimantic willimantic willimantic willimantic.

The Trustees of the Massachusetts State has absoluted their regular authority and upstion. The united conference will impunity, defying the sharpest blades and the most diligent hands. It springs up along the halves, runs in and out the rows of young vegetables, laughs at you at evening when you at evening the part of the naturation of the naturation of the naturation of the maturation of the mal

The stands of the product of the pro

carve a slice from Turkey for themselves. And asmuch as Bulgaria's territorial aggrandisenent is believed to be a benefit to Ru Austria feels that she has an equal right to est, it certainly ought not to take an additional ten-cent stamp to insure only the promise of a implied the re-opening of a series of meetings gain an advantage by allowing the enlarge implied the re-opening of a series of meetings. age in the address of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and the rest. in the same place last fall and winter, which The system that requires this very large addi- gave rise to so many profitable discussions and long as a million Greeks remain under Turkish onal bonus for the performance of the very pleasant re-unions. The meeting of last Satur- rule, she does not feel much inclined to give ervice it professes to perform cannot be called day was numerously attended, all present maniwith anything like accuracy a model system, festing much personal interest in the discus- as the special supporter of Greece on all occaand challenges reformation at a less cost to the sion. It was upon the manufacture of Vinegar, sions. Let the Servian army move, and and was opened by Dr. Bowker and continued serious trouble has begun. Already fighting by Dr. Davenport and Hon. Warren Brown of is reported between the Servians and Bulgari-New Hampahire. Their views will be found ans, and it is at least known that both sides faithfully reported in another column, and will have largely increased their forces on the fron-

The gains made in the last two months in business affairs have held their footing in spite pork-packing city of the country. feasting, music, fireworks, a banquet, toasts and speeches. The organization that set this ements of the existing statutes in re- the bears, and this is enough to show that along. minds of many readers. He attacked with cantile failures of the country are comparatively ate the Czar of Russia.

RUMORS OF WAR.

A general European war is far from being "With rank fumiter, and furrow weeds, With hoar-docks, hemicek, nettles, cuckoo flowers, Darnel, and all the idle weeds that grow flour sustaining corn."

ple would mix with their foods a healthy article which is only calculated to do them good.

from Constantinople to a New York journal states that Russia has made a formal notification to the powers that she claims the right to the powers that she claims the right to the power that she claims the right to the right to the power that she claims the right to the power that she claims the right to the right to the power that she claims the right to the right to the power that the right to the right ple would mix with their foods a healthy arti-Even then the weed was esteemed a worthleas thing. In his moments of the most passin, and western Illinois. Its season extends
sin, and western Illinois. Its season extends
from April to August inclusive, and its course
than been laid down with precision.

Even then the weed was esteemed a worthleas thing. In his moments of the most passionate despondency, Byron can think of nothing to which to compare his life but a worthleas weed, flung up by the ocean on a rock.

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SOCIETY.

[From the Boston Transcript, Oct. 3.]

- The yacht Genesta has set sail for home.

- The regular base ball season closes this - The Keely motor is again just

France last Sunday

touching it with a match is the latest remedy

truly great genius has been removed from Their goods, too, are always fresh and attracthe field of American art.

- Consumption as a cause of death is said

occupy Bulgaria and castern Roumelia, and __ The President and members of his Cabi- better physical condition than when he went

- Lord Randolf Churchell is making a per-onal investigation of the wants of the wa their friends sonal investigation of the wants of the people

- The late Lord Beaconsfield talked in a be

A Daily Defalcation.

The Hon. John Kelly, the head and front of Tammany Hall, a man of strict integrity, an indefatigable worker, early at his office, late to leave, so burdened with business that regular meals were seldom known by him, with mind in constant tension and energies steedily trained.

in constant tension and energies steadily trained finally broke down! The wonder is that he did not sooner giv The wonder is that he did not sooner give way. An honest man in all things else, he acted unfairly with his physical resources. He was ever drawing upon this bank without ever depositing a collateral. The account overdrawn, the bank suspends, and both are now in the hands of medical receivers.

It is not work that tills men. It is irregularity of habits and mental worry. No man in good health frets at his work. By-and-bye when the bank of view numeral, these men

for the bears of Wall street.

— Tennessee sheep raisers are demanding protection against the dogs.

— The artists raise the complaint that there are few good artists models now.

— New bills were presented at all the theatres of Boston on Monday night last.

— Kansas City is fast becoming the leading pork-packing city of the country.

— The census shows that the total population of Massachusetts is 1,941,465.

— Historian Bancroft is now styled the most eminent citizen of the United States.

— The immediate delivery service of the Postoffice is not to be in operation on Sundays. Postoffice is not to be in operation on Sundays.

The season of frosts has now fairly set in, and harvest-work of all kinds will be hurried along.

Putting gunpowder on a snake bite and Putting gunpowder on a snake bite an Postoffice is not to be in operation on Sundays, business men can have that their strength whe equal to the labors daily put upon them.

- A new menagerie, aquarium, museum, cure desirable carriages, buggies, phaetons, tumn and winter service, may be sure of findand 120 Sudbnry street, Boston, or at their - New Brunswick blueberries have been branch store, 13 Green street. It would as-- The sale of the late Mrs. Morgan's collec- vehicles all ready for the present and coming tial qualities. Stewart & Co. is a most reliable - By the death of Wil liam Page, the artist house, and its trade is very widely extended.

- When the President was in the Adiron- West dacks, he took a long walk daily, and he has

- The latest type of the French dandy KNOW THYSELF, by reading th

"Science of Life," the best medical work ever published, for young and middle-aged - The walls of Fort Sumter are still a mass Pigs. - The orange-wine industry of Florida has proved a notable success, the wine being very

of Ireland, with a view of recommending re- Nothing answers like Pearline.

Kearney says the Chinese must go: but, before they go, we wish to inform them and

County Fairs in New Jersey.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight dum or thoughtet powders. Bodd only is called the ordinary of the competition with the multitude of low test, short weight dum or thoughtet powders. Bodd only is called the competition of the competit

... Aug. 25, 29

Aug. 15, Oct. 24

1 New Milch Cow at \$35, 1 Cow and Calf \$52.

Sale of 6 choice Cow at \$59 ♥ head, by Libby &

... Oct. 20, 23

Son. forth Carolina, Raleigh

Gattle Markets.

Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughmon.

Hides.—Brighton, 71@71c V B; country lots, 1870; k. 2 C. Caff Nins.—10@ c; heavy, @c. C. Tallow.—Brighton, 41@5 c V B; country lots, 22@3 c. Pelts.—15@ 33c each country lots, 15@35c; dairy skins. 50@ 75c. Ge c each; Lamb Skins, 40@70c at \$3 35@5 50; common to

losseys...

So yearling Lambs av 74 lbs at 4 cts, by F. Charlton.

1/8 Sheep and Lambs av 66 lbs at 42 cts, by H. A.

Absolutely Pure.

STATE AND PROVINCIAL PAIRS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING Oct. 10.

beef.

Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$25

Gors.—High mixed at 52\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}0; steamer yellow at 52\sqrt{2}\sqrt{5}0; steamer yellow at 52\sqrt{2}\sqrt{5}0; no. 2 mixed at 51\sqrt{2}\sqrt{5}0; steamer yellow at 52\sqrt{2}\sqrt{5}0; no. 2 mixed at 51\sqrt{2}\sqrt{5}10; steamer mixed at 51\sqrt{2}\sqrt{5}10; no grade nominal.

**Nores.—Fancy, No. 1 white at 40\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}0; No. 2 white at 52\sqrt{2}\sqrt{5}10; no grade nominal.

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BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Amount of Stock at market:—

Beeves, Sheep. Shoats. Fat Hogs. Veal.
This week 2161 13,218 220 14,759 564
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Horses. . . 310

Beef.—Per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, 85 0028 50; third quality, 85 0025 50; oblide a five choice extra at \$4 5025 50 fool, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis patents at \$6 5025 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis patents at \$6 5025 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50; Ohio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis straights at \$6 002 50;

There was not an active demand but a fair move-

The supply offered is slowly diminishing and prices are well sustained. 35 head weighing 230 bs (grassers) at 24 cts, 25 do 225 bs at 25 cts, by Combs & Farrar, 4 Veals 130 bs at 86,50, by S. H. Wardwell. 13 Calves 125 Bs at 6 cts, by Freema & Wood.

STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET.

BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN.

\$24\(\alpha 6.0\) \$\text{Nheared Sheep.-Pef B. live, 2\(\alpha 3.0\) live, 3\(\alpha 3.0\) live, 2\(\alpha 3.0 The above quotations, except for rye, are receiv Sp'g Chickens 20 g ers' prices for car lots.

| CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. | St. Science | St

Julet; No. 2 at 274c

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Ad 90 for Southern; Wisconsin, £4 40a4 75; Michigan, £4 25a4 50; soft spring wheat, £3 10a 90 Mingrades, £2 90a3 90 Kye flour, £3 25a3 50 Myerist (where; £4 50a6; £5); No. 2 84 60 William (William Southern) (Willia

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Flour unchanged; family, \$3.55 (23.65; choice, \$3.80(24.00); fancy, \$4.35(24.55; patents, \$3.50(24.55); patents, \$4.50(26.55); Wheat generally higher; No. 2 red, 94(26.55); Wheat generally higher; No. 2 red, 94(26.55); Oct. 3 red, 94(26.55); Wheat generally higher; No. 2 red, 94(26.55); Oct. 3 red, 94 CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 8500 head; shipments, 2000; market generally steady; shipping steers, \$3.75g5 85; stockers and feeders, \$2.55g3.75; cows, bulls and mixed, \$2.00g3 90; through Texans, \$2.50g3 10 for cows, and \$2.85g3 45 for steers; Western Faugers—natives and half-breeds, \$3.10g3.75. Hogsing and shipping \$3.00 and mixed, \$3.40g3.60; page 10, and 10, and

Choice Northern at \$4@9c; do St. Lawrence Co. at \$4@9c; lower grades according to quality; Western at \$4c. Job lots \$c\$ higher.

Purify the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized oy three peculiarities 1 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicina qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, "Iso \$ 1 0 0 1 25 0 150 0 100 0 125 0 150 0 100 0 125 0 150 0 100 0 125 0 150 0 100 0 125 0 150 0 100

Sales of 12 do. from \$200,255, by Aldrich & Johnson.

17 do. from \$300,255, by A. Williamson.

1 new milch cow at \$60; 2 at \$60 each; 1 at \$40; 1 also Durham at \$60; 2 cows at \$45 per head, by W Scolians.

Sales of 1 pr of Working Oxes, gth? ft, weight 3000 hs at \$141, 1 pr 6 ft 8 in eattle 2200 at \$115, by W. W. Hall.

Sales of 1 pr 7 feet cattle 2000 hs at \$125, 1 pr 6 ft 8 in cattle 2500 hs at \$150, 1 pr 6 ft 6 in cattle 2500 hs at \$150, 1 pr 6 ft 6 in cattle 2500 hs at \$100, by J. D. Howmer.

3 Milch Cows \$100, 2 at \$45 each, nine backward Springers \$32 each, by Libby & Son.

Sale of 1 pr 7 feet O, 1 New Milch Cow \$60, 2 do \$45 each, by A. Stone.

1 nice Holstein Cow \$60, 1 New Milch Cow \$50, 2 do \$45 each, by A. Stone.

1 nice House in chouse at \$2 0062 50 \(\psi \) box; seckels at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) box; seckels at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$400 \(\psi \) box; seckels at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) box; seckels at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) box; seckels at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) box; seckels at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) box; seckels at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) box; seckels at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) box; seckels at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) box; make a preparation at \$400 \(\psi \) to seckel at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) box; make a preparation at \$400 \(\psi \) to seckel at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) to seckel at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) to seckel at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) to seckel at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) to seckel at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) to seckel at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) to seckel at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) to seckel at \$465 by bi; vapo. rated apples at \$620 \(\psi \) to seckel at \$46

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THE SHEEP TRADB.

Nearly 9000 head have again been parded. We can hardly oall the market dull as sales were effected full as fast as they could be weighed. Butchers were not guilty of offering high prices on common to fair flocks. Cood respectable looking losts of Sheep and Lambs, mixed together, were sold at 3½ cts, that would weigh about 70 hs, some quite nice Lambs in the lot. For selected flocks of Lambs 6x60 to the lotter were on the lotter were on the lotter were sold at 3½ cts, that would weigh about 70 hs, some quite nice Lambs in the lot. For selected flocks of Lambs 6x60 to the level of the lotter were on the lotter were sold at 3½ cts, that would weigh about 70 hs, some quite nice Lambs in the lot. For selected flocks of Lambs 6x60 to the level of the lotter were sold at 3½ cts, that week. About 3000 Canada Lambs were on offer. It is week. About 3000 Canada Lambs were on offer. It is week. About 3000 Canada Lambs were on offer. It is selected flocks of Lambs 6x60 to the level of the level

by W.P. Dwyer.

so of one double-deck car of Lambs, av 52 ha at 1 do av 70 fbs at 42 cts, and 1 do av 70 fb at 5cts.

Canada Lambs av 68 hs at \$3.50 each, by F. chariton. Sheep and Lambs av 66 fbs at 42 cts, by H. A. OK.

Western turkeys, at 202325: Rhode islan (25) common to good at 13 the 25 cm. Canada Lambs av 68 hs at 4 cts, by F. Chariton. Sheep and Lambs av 66 fbs at 42 cts, by H. A. OK.

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45 store Sheep at 24 W head, by Freemen & Wood.
50 Sheep av 90 Bbs at 34 cts, 165 head av, 90 Bbs at 34 cts, by W. Scollans.

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BOSTON PROVISION MARKET. The usual supply of cattle yarded. Sales were slow for beef Cattle and also for Working Oxen. One proportion of hardy steers were sold at \$65, weight 800 fbs and gth 6 ft, by S. H. Wardwell.

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Sales of 12 stockers, av 800 lbs at 3½ cts live weight,
by Libby & Son.

2 cattle weighing 2500 bs at 4½ cts live weight, by
W. W. Hall; other cattle at 4 cts.

6 Steers av 900 bs at 4 cts, 7 Steers, the gross weight
5700 bba at 3½ cts, by Ribhardson.

9 cattle av 1500 bs at 5½ cts, by Mørry & Cakwell.

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20, 23 Son. 2 Milch Cows, the pr for \$77, 1 at \$33, by J. H. half bbis at \$2 500 Ber 14, 18 Fresh Beef. Other Fresh Meats.—La: Light supply of Store Pigs and but few called for The range at 5@10 cts ♥ B. Western Hogs easier with rates 4@42 cts. Northern dressed in light supply at 5@ cts dressed weight.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON. Retail Prices. Reported expressly for the Plough ending Oct. 10 BEEF, &c.

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The Ploughman.

overnors of the State and the ex-members of the Legislature, which brought together all he public men of note and no note within the State and from other States, especially the western ones. Provision was made for 200 and ended on Friday. The citizens of Montpelier made all due preparations to have this st successful and enjoyable re-union ever held in the State. There was set down in time" and this week they had one, as they

if it cannot be put to practical service. These nunciation and easily forgotten. mes have distinctly marked characteristics and are not to be confounded with hurricanes. noon. Its ascertained home is inside an area which includes the whole of Iowa, all of Missouri except the southeastern corner, the northen corner of Arkansas, the northeastern part of

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A BOUD JET OF WEEDS.

an hour, while their forward movement, always from southwest to northeast, does not ordina-rily exceed forty or fifty miles. The visits of mad as the vex'd sea," because she saw him wiskey, orcharding would at once revive as which is made from whiskey, orcharding would at once revive as the tornade generally occur during the after
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Coming, crowned, not with ored growths of the garden, but

"With rank fumiter, and furrow weeds, With hoar-docks, hemlock, nettles, cuckos flowers Darnel, and all the idle weeds that grow In our sustaining corn."

Even then the weed was esteemed a worth Indian Territory, eastern Kansas, eastern Nebraska, southern Minnesota, southern Minne The Paper World discusses the question, which was raised so effectively in the American Forestry Congress at its recent session in this city, whether the rainfall is appreciably affected by the cutting of the forests. It expresses the opinion plainly that "it is hardly likely that the rainfall is much less than it ever has been since the white man settled in this part of the country, nor can the decrease be due to forest destruction, as some people."

The Paper World discusses the question, whether the rainfall is 1810; seventh in 1820, when it all population of 523,000; and eighth in 1830, which it remained in 1840; and sixth in 1850, which it remained in 1840; and sixth in 1850, which it remained in 1840; seventh in 1820, when it is population of 523,000; and eighth in 1830, which it is population of 523,000; and eighth in 1830, which it is population of 523,000; and eighth in 1830, which it is population of 523,000; and eighth in 1830, which is the cost of their eradication is nothing in the wait of 523,000; and eighth in 1830, which it is population of 523,000; and eighth in 1830, which it is population of 994,000. It has gained 158,380 since 1880, when its population of 994,000. It has gained 158,380 since 1880, when its population of 994,000. It has ground the color of the currency has made at the causes of the cholera from the blood's Sarsaparilla has been appointed to a traveling mission in 1840; which it remained in 1840; seventh in 1830, which it is population of 994,000. It has gained 158,380 since 1880, when its population of 994,000. It has gained 158,380 since 1880, when its population of 994,000. It has gained 158,380 since 1880, when its population of 994,000. It has gained 158,380 since 1880, when its population of 994,000. It has gained 158,380 since 1880, when its population of 994,000. It has gained 158,380 since 1880, when its population of 994,000. It has gained 158,380 since 1880, which it remained in 1840; when it so the choer; and it is population of 994,000. It has gained 158,380 since

Western Massachusetts and the neighboring As you push out across lots, beyond the populating States of the Union. The counmost certain to occur. These will inevitably — Some of the most valuable antique furniwestern Massacrusetts and the neighboring confines of the gardens and orchards, they ties number fourteen, of which two shows a draw one European power after another into ture on the continent is to be found, it is said, men. five years, and perhaps more. No one has eleared up woodland in the east since the of old Tyre, and offers a couch of down for the of old Tyre, and offers a couch of down for the training towns and either the other eleven gain in different degrees, chiefly if not wholly in the manufacture war will affect this country mightily now. cleared up woodland in the east since the rich woodless lands of the West have come morning beeto plunge and wallow in. To him contain a single city, and its gain has been MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL be easily acquired; but, on the contrary, it is the bed of royalty itself, with the brightto be easily acquired; but, on the contrary, it is the bed of royalty itself, with the brightness of the morning to tint its tapestries and
tures have grown up to hard-hacks, bushes,
and forests." It is replied to this, that
deep of a stone-heap suggests at once the wild

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL
5000 in the last ten years; whereas Middlesex, which contains the cities of Lowell,
Waltham, Somerville, Cambridge, Newton,
and Meldan have grown darge of the region wide. though the wooded area of the region under strawberry beneath. Its sting is an angry one, and Malden, has gained 72,000 in the same may be as large as it was fifty but it is with so small a set of spines that it ears ago, the cubic feet of standing wood is successfully defends its graceful stateliness and In Franklin county, fifteen of the twenty-The Massachusetts Horticultural Society much less. And even if pastures are growing up to brush, it takes at least sixty years
for the average land to grow valuable woods.

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THE FARMERS' MEETINGS.

The resumption of the meetings of the farm-BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1885.

as Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where the paper has been sent. The eastern that two or three hours at the longers, last Saturday, in the Ploughman Building, implied the re-opening of a series of meetings similar prompt carriage in cities of the size of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and the rest.

The resumption of the meetings of the farmers, last Saturday, in the Ploughman Building, implied the re-opening of a series of meetings aimliar in interest and character to those held in the same place last fall and winter, which large as a million Greeks remain under Turkish. The system that requires this very large additional bonus for the performance of the very service it professes to perform cannot be called day was numerously attended, all present maniwith anything like accuracy a model system, festing much personal interest in the discusand was opened by Dr. Bowker and continued serious trouble has begun. Already fighting by Dr. Davenport and Hon. Warren Brown of is reported between the Servians and Bulgari-New Hampshire. Their views will be found ans, and it is at least known that both sides faithfully reported in another column, and will have largely increased their forces on the fron-As the great German poet says the simplest prove to be full of timely suggestions. Dr. tier since the movement was made by Rouleasures are the most lasting, so may it be re- Bowker, as will be noted, advocated new meth- melia in the direction of Bulgaria. marked that the plants which we tread under ods of making vinegar, in order to enable the foot yield a fragrance whose place the rarest farmer to compete with the whiskey man. For odors of rich exotics can never hold in the as- this reason he recommended oxidization in The gains made in the last two months in

of welcome, a mock legislative session, with teasting, music, fireworks, a banquet, toasts

A weed is a thing to be pulled up and flung actively, proceeding, the addition of a proper amount of acetic acid, he held, would result in the last two months in business affairs have held their footing in spite pork-packing city of the country.

— Kansas City is fast becoming the business affairs have held their footing in spite of the shock recently administered by events.

— The census shows that the total content and the last two months in business affairs have held their footing in spite of the shock recently administered by events. preference to fermentation. With fermentation of welcome, a mock legislative session, with teasting, music, fireworks, a banquet, toasts and speeches. The organization that set this pleasantest of projects on foot styles itself "The Social Re-union of the General Assembly of Vermont," and it is permanent. It is to hold meetings and elect officers every two holds are thing to be pulsed up and nung administered by events amount of acetic acid, he held, would result in amount of acetic acid, he held, would result in amount of the shock recently administered by events amount of acetic acid, he held, would result in amount of the shock recently administered by events in Wall street, which is conclusive to ma

the names of all the weeds with which from cider of not less than five per cent. acetic acid which shows that money is being more freely etc., has just been opened in Boston, at a cost wagons, carryalls, and similar vehicles for au-The tornado has of late been made so much of a study as to be in actual danger of becomthan a companion schedule of foreign flowers description of the old way of making cider for money remain without change, while foreign ence, so that its coming can be forefold, even with invertebrate botanical titles, slow of pro-The names of weeds are poetic, and for the vigor the law allowing whiskey vinegar, charg- few, the total liabilities being very much smaller very reason that they have a human signification. They grow by our doorsteps, about the His suggestions on the practical part of the In trade, a fair, steady movement is reported, rate of a carload a day. racks are never more than a hundred yards sink drain, along the roadside, in the trodden work will be found timely. Few subjects contracks are never more than a hundred yards wide, and their forces are generally exhausted by the time they have travelled a course of fifty miles. Their rotary motion sometimes reaches the enormous rate of 2000 miles an hour, while their forward movement, always an hour, while their forward movement, always an hour, while their forward movement, always are never more than a hundred yards with a better tone. Farmers are holding back grain for higher prices, but the slow demand abroad and the large supply in sight forbid an active advance.

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By the death of Wil liam Page, the artist a truly great genius has been removed from the field of American art.

The general Cordelic house, and its trade is very widely extended. Their goods, too, are always fresh and attractive definition of orchids in New York footed up over form meet and great them. They are common. We like them without thinking about it, and, like them without thinking about it, and like them without thinking about it and like them without thinking about it and li

THE STATE CENSUS.

to forest destruction, as some people never fail of just as generous a supply. We considering her soil and limited territory, that lations of the different provinces involved are change of ideas during the summer, and return swings his cane, like a scythe, as he walks. ould have us believe." The same journal may cut them up forever, but they will keep she will maintain her rank in the future with sure to feel the influence of inflamed passions to their homes to put them in practice during greet you in contented and thrifty colonies. loss in population and one a slight gain, the affair, and in a little while all will become among the possessions of the old Creole families The very thistle that is so hated by the farmer while the other eleven gain in different de- involved together. And a general European of Louisiana.

carve a slice from Turkey for themselves. An inasmuch as Bulgaria's territorial aggrandise ment is believed to be a benefit to Russi

and challenges reformation at a less cost to the sion. It was upon the manufacture of Vinegar, sions. Let the Servian army move, and Prance last Sunday.

garden. They have the most charming of familiar names, too; indigenous, savoring of soil Dr. Davenport's remarks covered rather the ible. Stocks of great railroads have refused to ___ The season of frosts has now fairly set in, or vermout are supposed to know one and of the State to and locality together, suggestive of both do- present progress of making vinegar, as well as yield to the hammering they have received from and harvest-work of all kinds will be hurried in the other, and this is what gives a special zest to their present social enterprise. They know sympathy with the common life of man. This oresent social enterprise. They know sympathy with the common file of man. This auton to chief vinegar and other vinegars. His second of the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is that keeps them so fast in the affections, and the phrase "having a good it is the latest remedy in the phrase "having a good it is the latest remedy in the phrase "having a good it is the latest remedy in the phrase "having a good it is the latest remedy in the phrase "having a good it is the latest remedy in the phrase "having a good it is the latest remedy in the phrase "having a good it is the latest remedy in the phrase "having a good it is the latest remedy in the phrase "having a good in the phrase "havin even when they are admitted to be worthless very wide interest. Acetic acid is nothing but an increased volume of business; loans have vouched for. and obstructing. A catalogue that should give vinegar acid, and pure apple juice will make a enlarged; deposits are slightly decreasing, minds of many readers. He attacked with cantile failures of the country are comparatively

A general European war is far from being one of the chief interests of the farm, and people would mix with their foods a healthy artithe cle which is only calculated to do them good.

states that Russia has made a formal notification, the historian, was pleasantly celebrated ington. He came back from the mountains tion to the powers that she claims the right to last Saturday at his residence in Newport. occupy Bulgaria and castern Roumelia, and __ The President and members of his Cabithat the porte has been warned to pay up the net are to attend the Virginia State Fair on the away from the capital.

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From the Boston Transcript, Oct. 3.

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A Daily Defaleation. The Hon. John Kelly, the head and front of Tammany Hall, a man of striot integrity, an indefatigable worker, early at his office, late to leave, so burdened with business that regular meals were seldom known by him, with mind in constant tension and energies ateadly trained.

- The regular base ball season closes this

- The Keely motor is again just about -Nothing will be done to the yacht Purita

until next spring. - A parliamentary

-Last week of Friday was a "black Friday" for the bears of Wall street.

— Tennessee sheep raisers are demanding protection against the dogs.

— The artists raise the complaint that there are few good artists' models now.

— New bills were presented at all the theatres of Boston on Monday night last.

— Kansas City is fast becoming the leading pork-packing city of the country.

In good health frets at his work. By-and-bye when the bank of vigor suspends, these men will wonder how it all happened, and they will keep wondering until their dying day unless, perchance, some candid physician or interested friend will point out to them how by irregularity, by excessive mental effort, by constant worry and fret, by plunging in deeper than they had a right to go, they have produced that loss of nervous energy which almost invariably expresses itself in a deranged condition of the kidneys and liver; for it is a well-known fact, that the paisen, which the kidneys and

-Putting gunpowder on a snake bite and others who, pursuing a fike course, will certainly reach a like result.--[Sunday Herald.

- A new menagerie, aquarium, museum, cure desirable carriages, buggies, phaetons, - Forty nihilists have been arrested at ing just what they want, and bargains beside, Warsaw, on a charge of conspiracy to assassin- at the carriage mart of S. A. Stewart & Co., 118 ate the Czar of Russia.

- New Brunswick blueberries have been branch store, 13 Green street. It would asuntil very recently coming into Boston at the tonish one to look in at this popular estab-- The sale of the late Mrs. Morgan's collec-

By the death of Wil liam Page, the artist house, and its trade is very widely extended.

- Consumption as a cause of death is said

leaner and browner, and altogether in much

less weed, flung up by the ocean on a rock. But nature works ever faithfully with her compensations. We may despise these humble harvests of unwelcome sowing, yet the sweat harvests of unwelcome sow - Dr. E. O. Shakespeare of Pennsylvania are caused. Such affections Hood's Sarsaparilla readily cures, as it expels all impurities

of ruins, over which peer the frowning muz-- The orange-wine industry of Florida has zles of a few old cannon.

proved a notable success, the wine being very

vorably regarded by Northern visitors and their friends onal investigation of the wants of the people of Ireland, with a view of recommending re- Nothing answers like Pearling

Kearney says the Chinese must go: but,



be equal to the labors daily put upou them.

Mr. Kelly has nervous dyspepsis, we learn indicating, as we have said, a break-down o nerve force. His case should be a warning to tumn and winter service, may be sure of findand 120 Sudbnry street, Boston, or at their lishment and note the wonderful variety of

Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman FOR THE WEEK ENDING Oct. 10. ount of Stock at market :-

ad quality, \$6 00 go or, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we chioce single pairs, \$ @ ; some or we can see a single pairs, \$ @ "Science of Life," the best medical work ever published, for young and middle-aged Lambs, 4@54c & h.

Fut Hogs.—Per h, 4@44c live weight; Shotes,
tholesale. @ c; retail, 5@10c; New York
ligs, @ ; Northern Dressed Hogs, 54@54c.

ions having the same out Pelts. - 15@ 35c each country lots, 15@35c; 3 80; god ared Skins, @ c each; Lamb Skins, 40 270c fan ach.

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES.

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sales of 1 pr 7 feet cattle 2000 the at \$125, 1 pr 6 ft n cattle 2500 the at \$115, 1 pr 6 ft 6 in cattle 2500 the Sales of 1 pr 7 rect cattle 2000 the at \$125, 1 pr 6 ft 8 in cattle 2500 the at \$100, by J. D. Hozmer.

3 Milch Cows \$120, 2 at \$45 each, nine backward
Springers \$32 each, by Libby & Son.
Sale of 1 Springer \$60, 1 New Milch Cow \$60, 2 do
\$45 each, by A. Stone.

1 nice Holstein Cow \$60, 1 New Milch Cow \$50, 1

at \$45.

**Hay.—Choice prime hay at \$20 00; fance fair to good at \$41, 200 at \$40. THE SHEEP TRADE.

y K. P. Pollard.

460 Sheep and Lambs av 68 hs at 3½ cts, 28 Lambs

5 hs at 5 cts, by Combs & Farrar.

46 Sheep av 100 hs at 4 cts, 70 Lambs av 69 hs at 5 cts, by W. P. Dwyer.

Sales of one double-deck case of the sales of the Bakes of one double-deck car of Lambs, av 52 hs at ets. 1 do av 70 hs at 4g cts. and 1 do av 70 hs at 6cts. 1 do av 70 hs at 4g cts. and 1 do av 70 hs at 6cts. 380 Canada Lambs av 68 hs at \$3.50 each, by F. 160 Canada Lambs av 68 hs at \$3.50 each, by F. 160 Cosselyn. osseiyn. O yearling Lambs av 74 lbs at 4 cts, by F. Charlton. 1/8 Sheep and Lambs av 66 lbs at 4g cts, by H. A. lox.

Store Sheep at 22 4 head, by Freemen & Wood.

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Sheep av 90 fbs at 32 cts, 165 head av, 90 fbs at live fowls at 102 lic; live chicks at live fowls at 102 lic; live chicks at live fowls at 102 lic; live chicks at 102 lic; MAINE CATTLE AND WORKING at 13c

The Eastern train had on 21 car loads of live stock.

The usual supply of cattle yarded. Sales were slow por for beef Cattle and also for Working Oxen. One pr is of hardy steers were sold at \$505, weight 800 fbs and gift 6 ft, by 8. H. Wardwell.

Sales of 12 stockers, av 800 fbs at 3 jets live weight, 2 cate & San. ... Nov. 25 by Libby & Son.

25 cattle weighing 2500 hs at 4 cts live weight, by W.W. Hali; other cattle at 4 cts. W. W. Hali; other cattle at 4 cts.
6 Steers av 300 hs at 4 cts, 7 Steers, the gross weight
5760 fbs at 33 cts, by Richardson.
9 cattle av 1590 hs at 54 cts, by Morry & Calswell. NEW MILCH COW

There was not an active demand but a fair move ment. Rather more inquiry.

Sales of 6 New Mileh Cows from \$27@\$40, by Frennan & Wood at \$465, 1 at \$33, 1 Springer at \$40, 1 Cow and Calf at \$42, by I. B. Sargent.

Sales of 10 Mileh Cows and Springers at \$37,50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ head, by F. Charlton.

1 New Mileh Cow at \$35, 1 Cow and Calf \$52.

Sales of 6 choice Cows at \$50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ head, by Libby \$\frac{1}{2}\$ head \$35 \$\frac{1}{2} | 16, Oct. at | Sale of 6 choice Cows at Barry | Sale of 6 choice Cows | Sale of 6 choice Cow VEAL CALVES.

The supply offered is slowly diminishing and prices are well sustained. 35 head weighing 230 hs (grassers) at 24 cts, 25 do 225 hb at 12 cts, by Combs & Farrar, 4 Veals 130 hs at 26,50, by S. H. Wardwell. 12 Calves 125 hs at 6 cts, by Freeman & Wood. STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS. Light supply of Store Pigs and but few called for he range at 5@10 cts & h. Western Hogs easier

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET.

spring, with winter wheat at \$15.75\overline{2}16.00; in sacks about \$1.00 more; feed and middlings in bulk nominal at \$15.25\overline{2}0.00 from; some fancy higher; cotton-seed meal at \$27\overline{2}7.50 \overline{\psi}\$ to arrive.

##ye.—Quiet at 75c \overline{\psi}\$ bush for New York in a small way.

The above quotations, except for rye, are receivers' prices for car lots.

82 | DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Wheat quiet; No. 2 red at 93 c; 60 | No. 1 white at 90 c bid.

TOLEDO, Oct. 5.—Wheat steady; No. 2 fed at 90c; No. 2 soft at 94[c. Corn firm; No. 2 at 44]c Oats quiet; No. 2 at 27[c

Sr. Louis, Oct. 5.—Flour unchanged; family, \$3 55 (25 choice, \$3.90@400; faucy, \$4.35@485; patents, \$5.06@5.35. Wheat generally higher; No. 2 red, 94@ Hap 94c. Cora steady; No. 2 mixed, 40@404c. Onta better; No. 2 mixed, 24@25c. Rye dull, 57\257\25c. Barley dull, 00@00c. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Cattle-Receipts, 8500 head;

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 8500 head; shipments, 2000; market generally steady; shipping steers, \$375,36 \$5; stockers and feeders, \$25,36 70; oows, bulls and mixed, \$200,36 80; through Texans, \$250,33 10 for cows, and \$250,34 5 for steers; Western reagers—natives and half-breeds, \$310,35 00; compared to the co BOSTON CHEESE MARKET.

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Over twenty years ago, said Mr. Whitmire, a detective with whom I recently had an interview, I was on the police force of New York. One summer night, a few minutes past twelve, I was pacing my beat in a quiet part of C—street, when a man called from a second-story window.

"I say, sir, are you a policeman?"

A Selected Story.

"Yes," I said. "What's the matter?"
"Yes," I said. "What's the matter?"
"I heard a heavy jur in Mr. Bradley's house, next door, and he may have fallen and hurt himself. He just came in a few minutes ago. If I were yon I'd ring the bell."
Mr. Bradley was a wealthy old bachelor, who had lived entirely alone for years in an old-fashioned brick house. His riches were a subject for frequent gossip, and it was said that in his house, to which no outsider was ever admitted, he kept a lot of silverware and money. I rang the bell, but there was no response.

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"Are you sure you saw him go in?" I asked.

"Yes, sure of it. He hadn't been in half a
minute before I heard a heavy fall. I have
heard nothing since."

"There must be something wrong," I said,
after ringing the bell a second time and receiving no response. I tried the door, but it
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at this season of the year 2 large line of marked down, as we desire to make the usual formalities followed, the body being handed over to the coroner, and the case was put in the hands of detectives. It is trist intended to give up the bit of newspaper I had picked up, but I had some ambition to be a detective myself, and concluded to keep it, at least a day or two, to see if could find a clew from it. It was lucky I did. On the following afternoon, while off duty, and walking around in ordinary dress, I could find a clew from it. It was lucky I did. On the following afternoon, while off duty, and walking around in ordinary dress, I paused opposite a well-know hotel to watch some painters who were at work on a scaffold under the eaves, and my eyes happened to light on a man who sat by a third-story window, apparently packing a valise. The window was open, and, as he lifted some article to store it away, a piece of newspaper on which it had lain came fluttering down into the gutter near my feet.

I might not have noticed this trifling circumstance but for the manner in which the pace had been torn—that is, not in a straight line, but almost in the form of the letter V, as though it had been done in a hurry. This corresponded with the piece I'd little pack and in a voice that quivalent to the just as well to go to Trenton?" I asked significantly.

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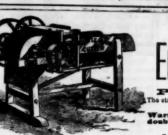
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When we assert that there exists an unde iable relation between agriculture and forestry, our thoughts at once are led to the dissions on the mitigating influence of forests on the surrounding climate, their equalizing effect on the distributions and amount of meteoric precipitations; we may also think of the employment which the wood-lot gives

economies.

Such relation has existed for some time in the European countries, but to the detriment of agriculture as well as forestry, whilst it was maintained as affording relief at least to The practice of using the fallen foliage for

the farmer.

The practice of using the fallen foliage for bedding and manuring purposes largely prevailing in the poorer agricultural regions of Germany, whilst it has impoverished to ruin large areas of timber forest, has not in the same degree benefited agriculture; it has tended to deteriorate the already slovenly management of the small tenant, who, unable to feed stock, sold his straw, whilst using the easily appropriated gift of the forest with minimum fertilizing qualities.

The effect of withdrawing the foliage covering from the forest soil, which forms its most potent protection against drying influences of sun and wind and against extreme changes of soil temperature, and which presents the best and only fertilizer of the forest, has shown itself in diminished growth, difficulty of rejuvenation, disappearance of more fastidious species, and at last total devastation of forest areas. In the following notes I wish to indicate only how a reciprocal beneficial relation between the farmer, the lumberman and the forester might be established, which, whilst furnishing a desirable fertilizer to the one, will help the other pay his expenses, without experiencing the objections of the third.

The use of sawdust for bedding purposes

third.

The use of sawdust for bedding purposes has long been known. I read in a German agricultural authority of 1853: "That sawdust, live straw, may be used for humifications, and not be specially proved, since it tion, need not be specially proved, since it substantially contains the same elements as straw, only its decomposition is slower, and it should therefore be mixed with substances

an extended scale, the advantages to the armer as well as to the lumberman would be mmense. The vexatious question of the lumerman's leavings would be largely disposed of, and the additional receipts from the hitherto unprofitable product would enable the modernment a lock with more equationity at

aure as against the volatile short-lived commercial fertilizers," or, that the best yields are reported from mixtures of mineral fertilizers with barnyard manure."

To bring about such a happy solution of two difficulties we will have to show, whether a wardical inexpensive method of preparing the produced out of waste.

If it is possible to manufacture and ship a wardical inexpensive method of preparing the produced out of waste.

plant-food, especially the introgenous compounds. The mechanical effect on the soil is said to be in no way superior to that of straw manure. That humification of wood manure goes on more slowly cannot be denied, but this may often prove an additional benefit when the process of decomposition takes place in the soil instead of on the manure heap, and the soil profits from the heat due to the chmical action and retains the ammonia developed.

As the testimony of European experience, from which the above conclusions were drawn, may not be acceptable to you, I have tried to get some on this side of the water. My opportunity has not been very large. I find, however, specific testimony before the Ontario agricultural commission, in 1881, charged with ascertaining the practice and possibilities of agriculture in the Province.

Says Mr. Matheson of Perth:—

"I do not use any straw for bedding; saw-

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"I do not use any straw for bedding; sawlust is the cheapest thing I can get for the
purpose, and it soaks everything up, increases
the bulk of the manure and makes its quality
every fine. One load of this manure is equal
to two or three loads of what I formerly
urned out. I have had from it 500 bushels
of roots (turnips, mangoes, carrots and sugar
for foots (turnips, mangoes, carrots and sugar

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"If I were you I would force the door," suggested the man at the window.
"I don't live to do that. Is there any ther entrance?" other entrance?"

"Yes, that alley just beyond the steps leads to a back yard, but the gate is probably locked, as well as the rear door."

"I will go and see, "saidyI; and walking up the narrow alley I discovered by the dim light of the street-lamp nearly opposite, that the gate was wide open. I looked in, and perceived that the rear door was also open, and a faint light shone out. All was perfectly quiet. I returned to the street and said to the man:

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OUR FORESTS.

The recent meeting of the Fores gress has very naturally raised the as to what we can do practically to and increase our forests. While la be made to, in some measure, protect forest fires, it would be contrary to the ican idea of government to enact that would interfere with the right individual as to what disposition make of the trees growing on his o lands for public good, and make ver gent laws to protect them, and the will very willingly agree to it, but ment an attempt should be made any law to dictate to individuals wh they shall grow, or what they shall not cut, there would arise such a opposition that it would crush out tempt long before the advocates had a respectable minority.

But it is well understood that the of forestry do not advocate or de nactment of any law that will in t infringe upon individual rights, but contrary, they are opposed to any m for the passage of the laws which wi est or other trees on their own land ever they desire to do so. The laws that are sought for are which will protect our forests from

caused by carelessness or otherways, laws that will encourage the increa of taxes. When we consider the

Probably the most valuable aid wi

ganized effort can give is in the dire astruction as to the character of est methods of caring for a year On all these points we need much e made to improve and increase th the raising of forest trees as has be to the raising of blooded anima begin to realize the importance few have given a single thought to poses, the more eager is the owner t fact that it should be left to seed t rounding territory is not thought of, axe does its work, destroying a valu hat, if it had been left, would have for the better the whole surrounding standing very near it is left, because to value for lumber; left, not only to ber the ground, but to scatter its se simply because the farmer, in his profits, did not look far enough to that he was cutting the wrong tree should we say of a farmer who made cause they would sell the best, and breed from all that were so inferior could not sell them; should we no just the principle that we have adopte

red wild-cherry would have been supply trees of more value, even on the When we attempt to cover our land by transplanting trees, for want of pro-knowledge as to the best trees for part soils, we make disastrous mistakes, a often plant trees that are not only not lumber, but are of but very little val firewood. In these days of coal burn have no need to encourage trees for fire but all of our efforts should be directed beouragement of trees that are of va lumber. Then we should get wood e to kindle our fires from the limbs, and that are not large enough for lumber. pitch-pines should be rooted out, and pines or red-cedars set in their place, of which will grow quite as well in any soil, and the latter will grow bet the sea coast than the pitch-pine. The birch, except where there is a deman hoops for kegs, should not be permits spread over the land. spread over the land, for wherever the will grow the white-pine will also grov so will the oak, both of which are very able for lumber. The wild black an therry grow on land where both the che

forests, and the same principle was by our ancestors back to the Pilgri our ancestors during the past two Years had adopted the principle of se and as far as possible permitted only trees to seed the land, what a we change it would have made in our Such worthless trees as the pitch-pi